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A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTIES, AND A CURE FOR BY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A HY ORDER,

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR. ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK, June.

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and the Big Organ. Inspired by the terobject, he commences blowing on a set une of "Who has suffered more"

May, 27.—Andy tries his hand as a son in laying the corner stone to a should Temple. After laying on the morphamater, around in which he have , he makes a speech in which he lays to the radicals in a style truly "mor-

Andy goes through Yale College afterwards goes through educated in in Congress that are not practical, as is. He was once a constable, then a fivernor, then a etc. etc. Saturday, 29.—Series Column Day. Andy gives the Series Editor and the Mayor and Councils of Philadelphia the "go by" on his way home—one of the most creditable things of his trip.

THE PRESIDENT AT YALE!

He Goes Through College.

He says He Would Make a Good Schoolmaster.

HE IS CROWNED MASTER OF ARTS.

After the President had arrived at New ven, and the Mayor of the town had done he was led away to the New Haven e to be fed. Governor English, and veral of the prominent people of the town, were present. It was a cosy, quiet meal, without speeches, and no toasting done. Mr. Seward said the copk was too busy to get up the toast. This caused some laughter by those who had never heard Mr. Seward in some of his bert pieces.

After dinner the arty visited Yale College on foot, and had the President put through in a style becoming his high office. The President and suite was famally received by Proof over the President a eves in true, on

picture gallery, the bowling alley, the library, the boat-house, where the students keep the sculls, the laboratory, and the base-ball de partment. Many of the sciences studied in There is no need to call so loudly le these departments being new to Mr. Seward, and all of them so to Mr. Johnson, a great deal of interest was manifested by the noble party. On emerging from these store-houses of learning, the party were greeted on the steps with loud bursts of cheers. The President stepped back, not being used to any public demonstration, but on being assured that the young men meant nothing disrespectful by their whistles and cat-calls, and at the solicitation of the Professors, and backed by Mr. Seward, the President spoke a piece.

He said he had no intention of making a speech among so many Sophmen and Freshmores. (Great cheering.) But he could searcely forbear saying a few words about the Constitution. He expressed the pleasure he felt in finding himself in the midst of so many young men, and he hoped they would study, and all receive several degrees, as evidences of their learning, more degrees, if possible, than ever Fahrenheit attained to in his most prosperous days. (Great cheering.) He had never before been through College, and would take this opportunity to express his thanks to the different Professors who had now so generously put him through. (Great

> ne didn't care k he had ever ked up on the ig the emigrants thout a desire to itate their brogue ring.) Young genour hearty cheers. es which you are ary small portion tates, as very few s much as your paying for your rding and washtion should A solutance of

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH—PHILADED NIA been self-reliant? Self-education was the | And all it requires is a simple clothes-line, life-time, and still fail to become educated, and would not know whether the battle of Alma Mater was fought in the Crimea or in Connecticut. (Great cheering.) He did not know himself (cheers), but let that pass. (Cheers.) The President then referred to the disadvantages of his early life. He said, in looking back over his past life, he thought he had somewhat mistaken his vocation. If there was any vocation for which he was fitted, he thought it was that of a schoolmaster or teacher, had he received the proper qualifications and training; for when he had once thought out a thing his convictions were very strong, and his chief study would have been to place what he thought to be the truth before the minds of others in an



IMPRESSIVE AND FORCIBLE MANNER. Having, however, been thrown into his position, he had done the best he could, but he had often wished he was a schoolmaster, and that Ben Butler came to his school. (Cheers.) He finally closed by thanking them for the kind reception the students had given him, and the attention with which they had listened to the few remarks he had to make. He hoped the students would flourish and grow as the noble elms around their college, and which, he was glad to see this summer, were not troubled by worms. (Long and continued applause.)

SOMETHING TO DO.

BY A CONTRIBUTOR. Even here, to my quiet retreat, Shut out from the noise and bustle of life, Even through the thick hedge between me and the street,

I am roused by the ear-piercing shricks of the strife That the women are making for

Something to do. Though why should it be, I'm sure I can't see, That now they should make such a row; Do you?

As my constant devotion to the fairer sex Is well known to my friends, I hope you will excuse me

HI At this juncture should try To show that such nonsense Is all in my eye, And Elizabeth Martin; Por with my Art in I'll proveit all, That in In I truth, Our feminine outh Want something

Since each miss and maid Can find it, provided they're little good exercise such as the grand WM. mothers did

Con ntly, in their day, without being bla



which I For example, commencin call can be done in a hall, The Balance A Motion plenty of room Or wherever there's are a common house-For swinging w

broom; hers, if I not mistake, In this, and in abow the motion to make. The dotted line.



This is the Lavatory Motion, Which is a kind of a notion Requiring a tub, some hot water, and soap, Then some soiled clothes-Or plenty of those Things known as

Shirts, collars, and hose, Which, when through with the trial, Are hung on a rope.



is the Suspensory Movement: 'tis easy,

With the clothes we have mentioned, And it forms a fine Change of the motion, Since it is done out doors in the air,

And makes the cheeks red and keeps the head clear,

This is the Babicular Motion, "Tis made with a baby, Which you already have-maybe.

And is swung in the air in place of a lotion, To strengthen its limbs. If the actor has not one herself, It will pay

To use a poor neighbor's in this pleasing way. So these motions, you see, Are familiar to me,

And suggest themselves, no doubt, to you As proper employment for ladies a few, Who are looking about for (Yours respectfully),

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Estate of DAVID E. JONES, deceased,
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle,
and adjust the account of MARY ANN JONES,
deceased and to report distribution of the balance in
the hands for the accountant, will meet the parties
interested for the purpose of his appointment, on
TUESDAY, July 2. A. D. 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M., at
the office of H. M. Dechert. Esq., No. 209 South
FIFT4 Street, second story, in the city of Philaderphia.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of PHILIP REAP, deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and Adjust the account of JOSEPH LANE and ROSERT ORRELL. Executors of the last will and tesament of PHILIP REAP, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, July 8, 1867, at 4 of the city of Philadelphia.

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HOMAS J. WORRELL.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY
AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of ANN HUNTER, deceased,
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle,
and adjust the account of CHARLES WELSH, Executor of the last will and testament of ANN HUNTER, deceased, and to report distribution of the
balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the
parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of E. H. THARP, No. 32 Bouth
THIRD Street, in the city of Philadelphia, at 3 o'clock
P. M., on TUESDAY, July 9, 1867.

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ESTATE OF DANIEL LACK, DECEASED,—deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims against the same will present them to GEORGE PFEIFFER, Jr., Executor.

Or to his Attorney, OCTAVIUS A. LAW.
No. 125% S. FOUUTH Street.

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Fact II.—It is notorius that the profession of the burgiar has advanced at a rabid pace within the last eight years, and what was thoroughly burgiar-proof then is not so now, wich secounts for the fact that within the last the years very few of Lillie's sales have been roued, and the secret anonymous circulars distributed by other safe-makers latterly, showing a say few cases only, is the strongest site of the last by a very small number have been been to be to this take, notwithstanding the large number, and the amount at stake if successful.

act III.—There are two, and only two, general leading stincidles upon which all burgins proof are are chairneted. The one is pouring liquid now between and around bars of wrought iren, bard-back street, or any proper combination of metals. The principle is adpted by Lillie, in the Chilled ron back, and covered and controlled by his letters

ther is made up of layers of plates, of different than, held together by boils or rivets, or both. To this principle there are various objections.—The rat is double. The wrought from plates, which are the atrength of the safe, are outside, and are operated apon by the whole catalogue of burglars' tools. The boils or rivets are easily forced by suitable tools, with or without powder, and cannot be suistained. The former principle, adopted by Little, avoids all these objections, can be made any thickness, and withstand any amount of resistance required, avoids the rivets, boils, etc.; has no wrought from outside to be operated upon by burglars' implements.

Fact IV.—Mr. Lillie, the Parentee, so soon as he

the rivets, bolts, etc.: has no wrought from outside to be operated upon by burglars' implements.

Fact IV.—Mr. Lillie, the Patentee, so soon as he learned that it was possible with the modern improved tools for burglars to grind through chillied from yor hardened steet, began experimenting to avoid the thinguity, and after much lator and expense he has pere teed a cystem for chilling from and combining metals that is entirely proof against the burglar's may other of his tools, even the wedge, warborgs to stand the hardest test practicable for any lowing to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make. As a proof of his success, the following to make the began of the December, 1886, INTLEMENT We have a become the sample of as regards drilling through to the most severe tests bear upon it, and without success we could bring to It is our opinion that it canonly be the use of a large number of drills, and petrated by ture of much power, with days of time.

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Fact VI.—I would now say to any of the owners of Lillie's Safes, that, in view of the preceding facts, if they feel the need of additional security. I will exchange with them, on fair terms, giving them all the late improvements, and the increased security, which is claimed to be beyond the reach of Burglars, until some new system shall be developed in the working of Iron, which would now seem hardly possible. FACT VII.-It is true that the Sheet-Iron or common

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